

THE NORTHERNER

Northern Kentucky University

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Wednesday, March 6, 2002

Campus alendar

Workshop focuses on Cultural Differences

There will be a faculty development workshop, "Discovering the Power of Cultural Differences," in the University Center's Ballroom. This workshop is for both students and faculty. The workshop will be on March 20 at 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Dr. Edwin Nichols, clinical/industrial psychologist working in Organization Development, will be the trainer. For more information call (859)572-6385.

AIDS Awareness Day

On March 9, the Northern Kentucky University chapter of Delta Sigma Zeta sorority is organizing the local event that is part of a chain of events nationwide to bring awareness about AIDS. The event will take place at the second floor pavilion in Tower Place and features speakers from AIDS volunteers of Cincinnati to talk about ways to protect against this deadly disease. Students will be handing out pamphlets during the event, which runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra performs

The Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra will be performing in Greaves Concert Hall on March 11. The concert will start at 7:30 p.m. The conductor will be Mischa Santora. The orchestra will perform Watkins, nocturne (new commission for chamber orchestra and horn), Britten, serenade for tenor, horn and strings, op.31 and Mozart's Serenade No.10 in B-flat major, K. 361. For more information or tickets call (513) 723-1182.

RN/LPN Open House

Interim Health Care is having an open house for RNs/LPNs. The open house will be on March 12. It will start at 9 a.m. For more information call (859) 578-9191. There will be refreshments and cash prizes, just for applying.

"Beer, Booze and Books" Presentation

Jim Matthew, M.ed, author and speaker, will be presenting "Beer, Booze and Books." The guide to college drinking will be held on March 7 at noon in the Otto Budig Theater in the University Center.

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- Bigger Classes -



Crammed courses: Some classes like Music 100, where Jessica Solbert (left) and Karl Gogoy (right) are seen studying, will have room for more students in the Fall.

Classes to expand 7 percent in Fall

By Scott Wartman
Editor in Chief

Like many freshmen when registering for classes, Megan Koomer must choose from leftover courses that haven't been filled up. "I am a freshman, so everything is taken," Koomer said.

Next fall, however, Koomer, along with all other students, will have a better chance at getting the classes they want when the university expands the number of seats in classes by 4,298. The seats will be expanded through the addition of classes and the enlargement of class sizes.

The rise in the number of seats is the largest expansion in one semester, said Paul Reichart, Vice Provost who has coordinated the expansion. The addition of seats for next semester almost equals the total growth of seats over the last three years.

The seats will be able to accommodate an additional 955 students, and Reichart said he is confident the university will be able to fill a majority of the seats. Not all the seats will be filled by new students, he said, but by students who will be able to take more credit hours due to the increase. "A student who may ordinarily take 9 credit hours because others were filled will now be able to take 12 to 15," Reichart said.

The addition of the extra seats will cost the university around \$1.4 million, Reichart said. The literature and language department will hire two new lecturers to accommodate new seats, while most other departments are simply expanding the number of seats in their classes and not adding any new course sections. Many classes will be moved to bigger auditoriums said Patrick Moynahan, the dean of professional studies. Moynahan said the classes that were chosen for expansion were the ones that traditionally filled up early and could take additional students without harming the quality of the course. He



Betty Douglas instructs her music class in a small room in the Fine Arts Building.

gave the example of speech 101 as a class that didn't lend itself to additional students. "If you would take speech 101 and add four more students, those four more students would have to do four more speeches, and it throws the schedule of the class off," Moynahan said. "We were careful in picking classes where it didn't destroy the integrity of the class."

While class size will increase for some classes, Dean of Arts and Sciences Gayle Wells said students will still get an intimate class atmosphere and won't notice much of a change in the structure of classes. "Our plan is that they won't notice any negative impact," Wells said.

The courses added and expanded will be mostly entry level and general studies courses. While the added classes will help, Wells said it won't completely eliminate the problem of classes filling up. She said the popular times, which are around mid-day, will still be in high demand, while classes in the early morning and late afternoon/night will still fill up slower. "We need to move students to recognize the advantages at

these other times," Wells said.

Many students agreed that there needs to be more of a variety of class times. Mindy Ayers, a senior marketing major, said she wanted to only take one night class this semester to spend more time with her child, but she had to take two since there were no other time choices. Scheduling was worse when she was a freshman, she said.

"My second semester, I spent hours filling out my schedule," Ayers said.

Non-traditional students have the greatest need for flexible scheduling said Katherine Meyer, director of adult learners/weekend services and women's center.

"Adult learners who enter the university aren't on the same academic schedule as other students," Meyer said. Some students, however, have experienced no problems in registering. Freshman Charles Calk is one such student who offered a bit of advice when registering for classes.

"Register early, register often," he said.

DPS Reports

Check out the latest incidents that happened around campus.

page 2

NKU struggles to offer competitive salaries to faculty

By Scott Wartman
Editor in Chief

Despite a year of cutbacks, with the state budget being cut by \$500 million, Northern Kentucky University will maintain its three-year program to keep faculty salaries competitive, allowing them to aggressively recruit and maintain quality faculty members.

Two years ago, NKU President James Votruba started a three-year initiative to raise teacher salaries to reach the 55th percentile of the other 19 benchmark schools, which are schools similar in size to NKU. The first year of the program saw teacher salaries raise 6 percent, and this year they rose 7 percent. Next year, the final year of the plan, will raise the salaries another 6 percent. The plan has increased university payroll by 20 percent, yet faculty members, on average, get paid \$11,000 less than other benchmark schools.

What NKU lacks in salary, it makes up for in other areas to entice quality faculty members to NKU, Votruba said. NKU offers a good atmosphere at a metropolitan location and an array of amenities, like a new faculty development center, Votruba said.

"It is the quality of life," Votruba said. "We are very competitive when you look at the whole package." While salary isn't the only factor teachers look for, lower salaries make recruiting tougher and more expensive, said Gerard St. Amand, chair of the Chase College of Law.

"You want to pay people what

their peers are being paid," St. Amand said.

Chase College of Law has the lowest payroll of the four colleges on campus, with professor's salaries only reaching 80 percent of the salaries of the 366 other schools across the nation that are a part of the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA). The school, however, can overcome these disadvantages through long, aggressive recruiting. St. Amand said. The school uses other traits, such as its geography and its smaller, more intimate class size, to its advantage when recruiting teachers, St. Amand said. As proof of how effective NKU can be at recruiting, St. Amand pointed to the three newest teachers Chase hired over the last two years.

One of these teachers is Mark Gogoy, a Kentucky native who previously worked as a lawyer for the United States attorneys office in New York, said money was not the motivation for the job change.

"There is more than just salary. The location and the faculty here are great," Gogoy said. "For me it was coming home, I have Kentucky roots."

Colleges like Arts & Sciences offer competitive salaries by hiring less full-time professors and more lecturers and part-time faculty, said Gayle Wells, chair of Arts & Sciences, said salaries need to match other schools to offer the best education to the students. "We must do it," Wells said. "It is imperative."

Difficult times ahead for college graduates

By Susan Hartley
Business Manager

If you're getting ready to graduate and are concerned about finding a job, you should be, according to the results of a recent survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

The survey, conducted for NACE's Job Outlook 2002 report, revealed that employers expect a 20 percent decrease in their college hiring. Along with the decrease in hiring comes an increase in competition and lower starting salaries.

NACE surveyed 1,803 of its employer members. Four hundred fifty-seven, or 25 percent, responded.

The Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University published similar results in their executive summary of

Recruiting Trends 2001-2002. According to the report, employers are expressing a high level of uncertainty regarding the hiring of new graduates due to the sluggish economy.

Betsy John Jennings, director of the Career Development Center at Northern Kentucky University, said in this area, there are some fields that still look very promising. Those fields are accounting, sales and marketing, health care and education.

The area that is the least promising right now is information technology.

"It has been awful," said Jennings, "but it's slowly building again."

As for starting salaries, Jennings said most bachelor's degree graduates can expect to make between \$26,000 and \$29,000 a year, depending on the company, the field

See Graduates on page 2

Who's most helpful in the job search (5-point scale; 1=no help; 5=very helpful)



Source: 2001 Graduating Student & Alumni Survey, National Association of Colleges and Employers. Graphics created by Jason Dobbins/Page Designer

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FEATURES

Northern Kentucky University

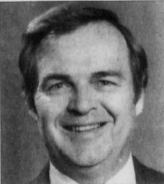
University founding father to retire

By Jenny Plemen
Northern Contributor

Come June, Northern Kentucky University will have lost one of its greatest patrons. Dr. James Claypool will be retiring after 34 years of service ranging from Professor of European History to the first NKU Dean of Admissions. It was during his first university teaching job, at Murray State University, that Claypool met Dr. Frank Steely. Steely was able to entice him to move camp to an obscure little school called Northern Kentucky State College. Claypool became the first Dean of Admissions and of Students. He is one of the founding members of Northern Kentucky University.

Dr. James Ramage, Regents Professor of History, said of Claypool, "He has made great contributions to [NKU], aggressively promoting the university."

Claypool said some of his contributions include: hiring most of the people who work in the admissions and the registrar's office and helping to form an identity for NKU by suggesting an athletics program.



Claypool

possible students. "We were getting [the musicians] for \$3,000. That's the most I ever paid anybody," said Claypool.

Another mark on campus left by Claypool is the Steely Library Archives, founded by Claypool in 1982, even though at the outset he knew nothing about developing an archive.

"Archives is like planting a crop. You go to a group, you talk to them, you lay out the fact that, look, we're going to have an important historical resource here," Claypool explained.

"If you have a library, or if you have something of worth and you really don't know where to put it, [and] your family really doesn't appreciate it, or you've collected it all your life - you need to put it where it is available to the whole region, where it's available to scholars. And I laid those seeds and within two or three years they started to sprout."

Claypool's ten years of work in archives introduced him to Kentucky history, and he is the only NKU professor to teach it. According to Ramage, Kentucky History is one of the most popular courses in the history department.

"The first stage of education is the accumulation of knowledge," Claypool said. "The second stage is the utilization of knowledge and the application."

By working in archives, Claypool was able to accumulate a great knowledge of Kentucky history and has traveled throughout Kentucky speaking about various aspects of its history.

"His breadth of knowledge is unbelievable. He can go from [talking about] the Stanley Cup race to

politics to the price of eggs, and he doesn't need a note. He can lecture without any notes. He is amazing, and he will be missed," said Karen Engel, sophomore history major.

Faculty as well as students will miss Claypool when he retires this summer. "I have thoroughly enjoyed working with him, and [it has been] a pleasure to have him as a colleague. Jim is a close friend and I will miss him very much," Ramage said. So, what is next for a man who has had his hands in just about everything imaginable? Well, Claypool's immediate plans are to go to Europe and to finish research for his next book about thoroughbred horse racing jockey Steve Cauffman.

Laziness said to run rampant on campus

By Jenny Dombrowski
Northern Contributor

You just stepped out of your fourth floor English class in Landrum. Now you're off to your biology class in the Natural Science building. Do you take the stairs down one simple floor?

If you're a student at Northern Kentucky University, you don't. After all, the elevator is so much faster... what a pain it would be to make that big trek down one whole flight of stairs.

Laziness seems to be a big problem in our society today, but specifically here on this campus. From the moment students arrive at school they are doing everything they can to ensure the least amount of exertion possible.

Take the parking lot as a starting point. How many students would rather drive around for 15 minutes looking for the ultimate parking spot rather than just park anywhere and walk a little farther?

The second option takes up much less time and gives students the opportunity to get a small amount of exercise. Sure it's cold, but regardless of where a student parks, they will end up enduring the weather at some point. It is just better not to delay the inevitable!

How about those who are so lazy they have to stalk someone walking out to their car and snag their "ultimate spot." Senior criminal justice major, Mike Phillips, has had this happen to him on occasion. "Once someone stopped me when I was walking back to the dorms and asked me if I was going to my car so she could park in my spot," Phillips said.

Is it really that big of a deal to

have a little walking time as possible? Senior RTV major, Jeff Miller, 23, thinks not. "It's only 100 extra paces," Miller said. "It's not that big of a deal to just park and walk."

So after a student stalks someone walking to their car, snatches up the "ultimate spot," what is his next move?

Typically, it's on to the elevator to ride up one floor to class. After all, that student just had a strenuous walk, how could he or she possibly make it up a flight of stairs in this physical condition?

Yet, maybe there is something wrong with this picture as well. The stairs are quicker, easier and give the average student that tiny bit of exercise.

What could be so wrong with that? Everyday students crowd around the elevators, many waiting for several minutes just to go down one or two floors.

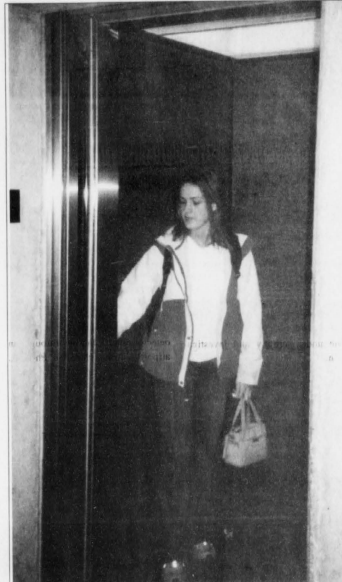
This behavior just another hint of the campus' laziness?

Not all students feel the need to take the "easy" way out. Autumn Garrison, 20-year-old speech major, would much rather take the stairs than try to fight through the clutter of students waiting to get on the elevators.

"If there is no line for the elevator and I'm going up to the fifth floor and the door just happens to open as I'm walking by, I'll take the elevator," Garrison said. Since this is a rare occurrence, Garrison thinks "it's just another not to wait."

Phillips is another student who chooses not to take the elevators. "I like to take the stairs because I think it's faster and I like the exercise," he said.

Maybe a little common courtesy is the answer to this laziness. Let's try



Brittany Contois/The Northern

Freshman Tara Goedde opts to take the elevator in lieu of the stairs.

not to stalk each other for parking spots. It is much faster and efficient to just park and walk than to spend 10 minutes looking for a spot that just isn't there. Also, if you're going up one floor, or even down two, why not just take the stairs?

The stairs are right next to the elevator in the Natural Science build-

ing, yet most students would rather stand and wait. How about just being considerate and realizing there are students on the elevator needing to go up four floors, but have to stop at every floor just for those who can't take the stairs.

Willis delivers in poignant drama

By Chris Pace
Staff Writer

Being a typical guy, I wanted my first movie review for *The Northern* to be covering an action packed thrill ride of a movie. So I relied upon a time-tested formula: "War" plus Bruce Willis equals action. Well, not exactly. What did result, however, was a well-written drama, "Hart's War." The film is set in a 1940s German prisoners of war camp, housing both U.S. and Russian captives.

The setting is cold and dark, with the harshness European winter in full course. We are introduced to the camp with a warm welcome - three suspected escapees being hung. The title character, Lieutenant Thomas Hart, a second year law student, is an outcast to his peers due to suspicion he confessed secrets to the Germans during low-level interrogation. Hart's chief adversary in the film is Colonel William MacNamara, portrayed with silent brilliance by Bruce Willis.

In the following days, the Germans capture two controversial characters that are introduced to the enlisted barracks: both pilots, both officers, both black. Despite their allegiance to the anti-Nazi cause, the pilots are still subject to mistreatment within the barracks because of their race. A bigoted staff sergeant sets out to destroy them. Tragically then strikes, when the sergeant successfully frames one pilot for an escape attempt. He is taken before a German firing squad and shot dead.

The plot then thickens, as the staff sergeant also ends up dead, the victim of a gruesome murder. Colonel MacNamara then convinces the Germans to allow a court martial trial to take place, with the colonial

Review



Bruce Willis shows his patriotism.

serving as judge. He then assigns Hart with the unpopular task of defending the accused against steep odds. What transpires in this film is an intriguing blend of morality, politics and challenge to Lieutenant Hart. The film also makes several interesting comparisons between the Germans' mistreatment of Russian captives as an "inferior race" to that of the sometimes self righteous white American soldiers who mistreat their own because of skin color. Bruce Willis is exceptional in his performance as a fourth generation west point graduate who lives for the military.

In short, what starts out as a film about bigotry ends up as a film about honor. If you are looking for a big time action movie, your money will be better spent elsewhere. But if you have two hours to spend on an intellectual drama, Hart's War fits the bill.

3 1/2 peanuts out of 5

UK College of Social Work

Applications for the M.S.W. Program at Northern Kentucky University now being received. Ohio residents with 3.25 GPA qualify for

Tuition Scholarships

Evening classes begin August, 2002

To request an application contact: sasm12@uky.edu or call 859-257-6650

The College of Social Work is currently accepting MSW applications for the Fall 2002 semester to be held at the Northern Kentucky University campus. Kentucky Graduate Scholarships are available covering the out-of-state portion of UK's tuition for all graduate program applicants who meet the 3.25 GPA requirements. Don't put that career move off any longer! Those who qualify can join the MSW program and enjoy Kentucky resident tuition rates! For more information see <http://www.ngs.uky.edu/gs/KGS.html>.

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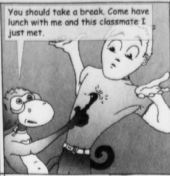
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VIEWPOINTS

Northern Kentucky University

Concrete Jungle



by mike meiners

All editorials reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily of The Northernner and the University. All editorial submissions and letters to the editor must include a name and contact information.

Breast cancer may be linked to abortion

To the Editor:

You printed a lengthy address from a campus health nurse calling the link between breast cancer and abortion a lie. Many health workers disagree with her, however, especially with European data rolling in that demonstrates a strong correlation between increased abortion rates and subsequent breast cancer rises in well-defined populations.

Well, correlation is not causality, one might object; and rightly so. But it is worth thinking through. Examine these epidemiological analyses; read the published studies that causally link estrogen and cancer causally; then think about the estrogen fluxes of pregnancy, how breast cells multiply and differenti-

ate to produce milk, and how abortion, by disrupting this cellular process, leaves literally unfinished business inside a women's breasts.

Two U.S. Congressmen who are also physicians have accused the National Cancer Institute of pro-abortion bias on this issue, hence the paucity of U.S. studies.

I urge your campus nurse to examine the research herself, firsthand, not simply to reject it out of hand because abortion is politically a hot potato. Women's lives are at stake.

Ellen Curtin
(former staff member of NKU;
past and present taxpayer in KY; go Norse!)

Abstinence letter was lacking opposing view

To the Editors:

I was surprised that you gave so much space to a Campus News Service rant sneering at extended federal funding for abstinence programs. Sexual abstinence is a life-and-death issue, frankly, given today's STD rates.

I think your readers could benefit from a more objective appraisal.

Do you have other sources that yearn Campus News for your input? And do you try to balance such op-ed "news" with their views?

Question everything, including me!

Best regards,
Ellen Curtin

By Dan Rothfarb
The Dartmouth (Dartmouth College)

(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H. — There was once a time when I could say proudly that my country was truly a land where the separation of church and state was the rule. Sadly, I have come to learn that this is not true. I have learned firsthand that you cannot attack publicly the American claim to moral superiority without being called a Taliban sympathizer. More and more, we are becoming a Christian nation, and

that's making people like me feel less and less at home.

In an age when our enemies are driving hard-line religious-based mockeries of moral codes to feed the masses' frenzy for a holier-than-thou doctrine, claiming our own moral supremacy is almost the logical stance. It's too brilliant to be anything but fate that a man who would probably list "Christian" as one of his most defining characteristics was our president on the day when the nation was so violently announced as the target of a "holy war." Since then, "Us good, them

evil" has become the fundamental mantra of popular culture. Hell, I haven't seen a news show that doesn't still run "America at War," "War on Terror," "War on Evil," and such titles, even when their top story is the gripping controversy of figure skating judges.

So the world is still trying to figure out what to make of Bush's "axis of evil" speech. Here's a start: ineffective. This whole idea of saying "We're good and you're bad" is confirming the misconception that we are a Christian nation that thinks itself superior to Muslim nations.

Then comes the defense that we are of course morally superior, and much browbeating ensues. But those who follow that path are missing the point.

The point is that stroking our own national ego won't accomplish anything except to bolster the politicians who are McCarthystic enough to make it their agenda.

I know I'm in the minority here, but a people deluded by black-and-white distinctions of moral superiority will simply fail to spread the values of democracy into the waiting, hating world.

Airport security taken to extreme

By Derek Reeves
Daily Mississippian (U. Mississippi)

(U-WIRE) OXFORD, Miss. — Spring break travelers face new pressures of search and seizure this year due to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and the actions of a radical terrorist minority have placed everyone under scrutiny and investigation.

Airport security has increased tremendously in the past few months, but many Americans believe that there is no chance that they or their loved ones could ever

be suspected of any wrongdoing aboard America. But no matter how many American flags you fly or wear and how strong your nationalistic pride may be, airport security personnel may subject you to search and interrogation.

Recently, an 86-year-old man wearing cowboy boots, a western hat and a bolo tie triggered a metal detector while passing through an airport security check in Phoenix. The object in question by security personnel was metal and had sharp edges, and the elderly man detained was Retired General Joe Foss, one of the most highly decorated U.S. war veterans. The alarming metal

object was actually a Congressional Medal of Honor, presented to Foss by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt for bravery during combat served in the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and 26 aerial dogfight victories during World War II. Foss was forced to remove articles of clothing three times by airport officials, and during his interrogations his medal of honor was taken from him.

General Foss' achievements extend further than the battlefield. He is also a former governor of South Dakota and as the first commissioner of the American Football League, he played a major role in the formation of the Super Bowl.

one of America's most celebrated "holy days." Foss is a regular "Captain America," however his status as a difference in American hero made no difference in security personnel suspecting him of terrorist actions.

General Foss is one of the few living individuals in the United States who has earned the right to call himself an American and to receive the privileges our nation has to offer. How he can be stripped of his clothing and made a fool by airline security employees, 50 years his junior, is befuddling. This man is American to the bone and if he can be subjected to maltreatment, then no one is secure.

High school student models organization after STAR

Dear Northernner,

I am a student at Taft High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. As a freshman who is just beginning in community organizing, I am compelled to write this letter to the Northernner. My name is Melvin Hamm, and I am president of our newly founded organization named the Future Leaders Against Racism Everywhere (FLARE).

We started last October and since then, have been working with D.J.

Carter, Brandon Hill and Students Together Against Racism on developing strategies that will affect our schools in a positive manner. STAR has been the model on which we have based our organization. FLARE's role is to create anti-racist leadership for the advancement of our school and all people. We want to be able to fight racism on all fronts, no matter where it may lie. And with the help of STAR, we are really beginning to take that next step into undoing racism.

That leads me into the (Undoing Racism) workshop and the importance of it. Since I have met Brandon and D.J., they have told me over and over that they would like to see more high school students take part in the workshop. They told us in particular that the Undoing Racism Workshop would help us by giving us a direction and focus. The workshop was geared toward empowering yourself and community organizing. Not only did we learn different definitions and ideas, but

we also came out with a game plan that we will use in the future.

I also noticed that there were a variety of people attending the workshop. I was glad to see that there were so many students and faculty that are interested in anti-racist ideas. It made me feel good to know that we were not the only ones interested in change. During the workshop, I had a lot of different emotions. There were points that were good and points that I didn't always agree with. And throughout

the whole workshop, I kept thinking to myself that our principal should go through this. I thought that Charlie Lukken should go through this workshop also. What was really on my mind was where is the president of Northern Kentucky University? With a workshop such as this, I felt that people with such importance should be the first one signing up to attend.

Overall, the workshop allows people to take the step into greater understanding. I'd like to thank

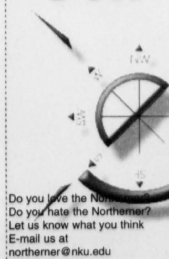
STAR and the People's Institute for putting on this workshop and allowing me to attend. I am very appreciative. And the next year I am going to try to get my principal to attend. And I hope that President Votruba will attend also.

From a newly enlightened student,

Melvin Hamm
President of Future Leaders
Against Racism Everywhere

"How will you spend Spring Break?"

North Poll



Do you love the North? Do you hate the Northernner? Let us know what you think E-mail us at northernner@nku.edu

Wes Staff
Junior, Education



Stay here and work.

Shawna Gutzwiller
Freshman, Psychology



I am going to Cancun.

Adams Robbins
Junior, RTV



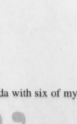
I'm going to the Bahamas with 10 of my buddies.

Cindy Folsom
Senior, Journalism



To work 40 hours at Fidelity.

Melissa Engelman
Senior, Finance



I'm going to Florida with six of my friends.



Louisa Oder
Freshman, undeclared

I'm going to Texas on a mission with BSU.

SPORTS

Northern Kentucky University

Softball starts season 3-1

By Bruce A. Reller, Jr.
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University softball team is off to a great start so far this season. After playing two doubleheaders last week, the Norse are sporting a 3-1 overall record, including a perfect 2-0 record on their home turf.

"We're doing very well. We're coming together," NKU senior Krista Eldridge said. "We have people in new positions and everyone has stepped up."

The Norse began what turned out to be an impressive week by splitting a pair of games on the road against Morehead State last Tuesday. NKU won the first game by a score of 6-3 as freshman Angie Lindeman drove in three of the runs

and went 3 for 4 at the plate. Also, freshman pitcher Emily Breitholle picked up the win in her first start for the Norse.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Norse broke a 6-6 tie in the fifth inning, scoring two times and winning 8-6. NKU seniors Joanna Doerner and Eldridge and freshman Carrie Higgins each contributed two hits at the plate and Eldridge drove in two runs as well.

The Norse played their first home games of the year on Saturday against Ohio Dominican. NKU didn't have any problem with its opponent, providing plenty of offense in both contests, winning 7-2 and 8-0 respectively.

"Our offense has really come along. We're producing a lot of runs, and that's good, because we were in

a lot of close games last year," Eldridge said.

The first game wasn't decided until the sixth inning when the Norse broke open a close one-run game with four runs in the inning. NKU won the game from there 7-2 as the team out hit Ohio Dominican 9-3 to help account for the victory.

Breitholle was once again phenomenal with her pitching, striking out six batters and improving to 2-0 this season. Doerner powered the Norse offense, going 2 for 3 at the plate with a triple. Also, Higgins had two hits, including a double.

Eldridge commended the performances of the new freshman on the team, because they have helped contribute in a big way so far this year. "Our freshman are doing tremendously," she said.

round of the GLVC Tournament.

Sanders, however, ends his four-year basketball career with many records playing for the Norse, including a school-record 47 consecutive games scoring in double figures. He went this whole season (27 games) scoring in double figures.

NKU is now 19-8 on the year, 15-5 in the GLVC. The team will just have to wait to find out if there is any chance it will make the NCAA Tournament.

If not, at least the Norse had a fairly successful season and also saw one of their star rise to the top of their game.

Sanders will definitely go down as one of the greatest players ever to play the game of basketball at NKU.



Brittany Contois/The Northern
Emily Breitholle fires a b.b. against Ohio Dominican on Saturday.

Basketball program leaves behind a season of records

By Bruce A. Reller, Jr.
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University basketball programs have witnessed two of its athletes break all-time school scoring records this season.

Senior forward Michelle Cottrell broke the NKU women's record back in December. Now the Norse can add senior guard Craig Sanders name to that prestigious list.

Sanders scored 31 points in the Norse opening round 93-87 Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament loss to the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Rangers Wed.

March 27.

He needed just five points in the game to break the record. Brady Jackson, who scored 1,980 points in the late 80s, held the previous NKU scoring record.

Sanders will finish his career with 2,007 points because the Norse basketball season is likely over.

NKU is currently the No. 6 seed in the Great Lakes Region and only the top six teams in the region advance on to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

The early exit will probably affect the final standings, because No. 7 Lewis and No. 8 Southern Indiana both advanced to the second

Upcoming Baseball/Softball Schedule

Women's

March 11-15 at Orlando, Fla.
TBA
Tues., March 19 at Ashland 3 p.m.
Sat., March 23 vs. Lewis 1 p.m.
Sun., March 24 vs. Wisconsin-Parkside noon
Tues., March 26 vs. New York Institute for Technology 3 p.m.
Wed., March 27 at Indianapolis 3 p.m.

Men's

Wed., March 6 vs. Kentucky State 1 p.m.
Sat., March 9 at Rollins(Fla.) 7 p.m.
Sun., March 10 at St. Leo 2 p.m.
Mon., March 11 vs. Sacred Heart(at Daytona Beach, Fla.) 10 a.m.
Mon., March 11 vs. St. Rose(at Daytona Beach, Fla.) 2 p.m.
Mon., March 12 vs. St. Rose(at Daytona Beach, Fla.) 10 a.m.
Tues. March 12 vs. New Haven(at Daytona Beach, Fla.) 2 p.m.
Wed., March 13 vs. St. Rose(at Daytona Beach, Fla.) 10 a.m.
Thurs., March 14 at Tampa(Fla.) 7 p.m.
Sat., March 16 at Kentucky Wesleyan 1 p.m.
Sun., March 17 at Kentucky Wesleyan 1 p.m.
Wed., March 20 vs. Belknap 1 p.m.
Sat., March 23 at Saint Joseph's 1 p.m.

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Northern Kentucky University

Classifieds

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We have a faculty sponsor and a place to play. All we need is you! If you are interested, contact kbilancher@yahoo.com

Help Wanted
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WNTV CHANNEL 15

Program listings

Friday March 8

1:00am-3:30am
Rules PG-13
3:30am-6:00am
R
6:00am-8:00am
Untouchables R
8:00am-12:00pm
NR
12:00pm-2:00pm
2:00pm-4:00pm
4:00pm-6:30pm
6:30pm-8:30pm
8:30pm-10:30pm
Bob Strike Back R
10:30pm-12:30am

The Cider House
Girl Interrupted
The
Informational
Barfly Bear
Hoosiers PG
G.I. Jane R
"O" R
Jay And Silent
Hoosiers PG

1:00pm-3:00pm
3:00pm-5:00pm
Bob Strike Back R
5:00pm-7:00pm
7:00pm-9:30pm
9:30pm-11:30pm
11:30pm-1:30am
Bob Strike Back R

"O" R
Jay And Silent
Hoosiers PG
G.I. Jane R
"O" R
Jay And Silent
Hoosiers PG

1:00am-2:30am
13
2:30am-5:00am
Rules PG-13
5:00am-7:30am
7:30am-12:00pm
12:00pm-2:00pm
PG-13
2:00pm-4:30pm
4:30pm-7:00pm
Mandelstam R
7:00pm-9:00pm
Chasing Amy R
9:00pm-11:30pm
Erin Brockovich R
11:30pm-2:00am
A.I. PG-13

Bubble Boy PG-13
The Cider House
Goodfellas R
Informative NR
The Musketeer
A.I. PG-13
Captain Corelli's
Chasing Amy R
Erin Brockovich R
A.I. PG-13

Saturday March 9

12:30am-3:00am
3:00am-5:00am
5:00am-7:30am
Bob Strike Back R
7:00am-9:00am
9:00am-11:30am
11:30am-1:30pm
1:30pm-3:30pm
Bob Strike Back R
3:30pm-5:30pm
5:30pm-8:00pm
10:00pm-12:00am
Strike Back R

G.I. Jane R
"O" R
Jay And Silent
Hoosiers PG
G.I. Jane R
"O" R
Jay And Silent
Hoosiers PG
G.I. Jane R
"O" R
Jay And Silent
Strike Back R

3:00pm-5:30pm
Of Thieves PG-13
5:30pm-7:30pm
Blue Chips PG-13
7:30pm-9:30pm
Eight Men Out
9:30pm-1:00am
Godfather II R

Robin Hood Prince
Blue Chips PG-13
Eight Men Out
Godfather II R

1:00am-3:30am
Prince Of Thieves
3:30am-5:30am
Blue Chips PG-13
5:30am-7:30am
PG
7:30am-12:00pm
Informative NR
Far And Away
12:00-2:30pm
PG-13
3:30pm-5:00pm
5:00pm-7:30pm
The Cider House
Rules PG-13
7:30pm-10:00pm
10:00pm-1:00am
Goodfellas R
Godfather III R

Blue Chips PG-13
Eight Men Out
Godfather II R

Sunday March 10

12:00am-2:00am
2:00am-4:30am
4:30am-6:30am
6:30am-8:30am
Bob Strike Back R
8:30am-10:30am
10:30am-1:00pm

Hoosiers PG
G.I. Jane R
"O" R
Jay And Silent
Hoosiers PG
G.I. Jane R
"O" R
Jay And Silent

12:00am-2:00pm
2:00pm-4:30pm
4:30pm-6:00pm
6:00pm-8:30pm
8:30pm-10:00pm
10:00pm-12:00pm

Hoosiers PG
G.I. Jane R
"O" R
Jay And Silent
Hoosiers PG
G.I. Jane R
"O" R
Jay And Silent

12:00am-2:00pm
2:00pm-4:30pm
4:30pm-6:00pm
6:00pm-8:30pm
8:30pm-10:00pm
10:00pm-12:00pm

Hoosiers PG
G.I. Jane R
"O" R
Jay And Silent
Hoosiers PG
G.I. Jane R
"O" R
Jay And Silent

Wednesday March 13

Writing minor

from page 2

The hard work has resulted in the new English minor. It will encompass English classes already offered like Business Writing, Technical Writing and Legal Writing, as well as Desktop Publishing, a class offered in the Journalism department.

New classes are being offered as part of the 21-hour curriculum. Classes like Workplace Editing, Workplace Writing for the Web, Writing in Workplace Genres and a Portfolio Development course have all been added.

Kent-Drury says the Portfolio Development course will be especially helpful in landing a job. She said it will provide the student with a collection of their professional writing samples in a portfolio that

can be shown to potential employers, which she said will be quite powerful in the job search.

In addition to the new classes, additional software had to be purchased to keep current with today's business practices. The English department acquired \$15,000 in grants to purchase the software. The grants will also be used to update the software as it becomes outdated.

Miller said the Workplace Writing minor should entice people of all majors. He said it may be of particular interest to those entering professional degree programs or business professions.

"This minor would complement any major nicely," Miller said. "This could include those who wish to enter medicine or law, or those entering the business world upon graduation."

Kent-Drury and Miller hope to offer a Professional Writing Certificate upon completion of the program.

"The certificate may be of interest to those who have already graduated or those who are working and could advance their career by acquiring the skills taught in the curriculum," Kent-Drury said.

The program is in its last stage of approval. If the Curriculum Committee, an arm of the Faculty Senate, approves the master class list and all requests, the new classes could be offered as soon as the fall semester.

Students can, however, take the classes that are already being offered. They can then apply the classes to the minor once they declare it as part of their studies.

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- Changes in mall's future

Sports

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- Wrestlers fare well over weekend

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- Movie Reviews
- Comedic skits leave audience wanting more
- 'Boxing' Less talk, more action

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LIGHTER SIDE

Northern Kentucky University

Who's on the Roof?

By Karen Scott
The Northerner Contributor

Watching the progress on the roof of Landrum is an on-going event for students in Landrum's room 103. Joe Glaser, a junior journalism major, sits at a computer beside the window during his feature writing class.

"Some people make comments like, 'Hey, don't crash the building!' and it makes other people nervous, but it doesn't bother me," said Glaser. "I just keep going about my business."

The class knew something was up when a truck delivered sheets of brand new plywood out on the grass in front of Landrum. A few days later, students could hear the sound of the saws ripping the plywood and screwing it all together to form a wooden ramp. What is that for? We all wondered at the expense of wood heading right for OLR windows.

The next day in class we found out, as a huge white truck with an Imbus Roofing/Sheet Metal sign attached to it drove right up to our windows. It looked like he was coming in! The next truck, even bigger, had a five-story boom on it, and backed up to the windows.

Joe Daniel is one of the drivers for Imbus. "We're putting on a new roof," he said. "It's called a Tremco Building, an insulation board base and a gluey roof cement, usually with gravel on afterwards to keep the weather off."

But tearing off the old roof is where they start. "We are doing a complete tear-off and re-do," Daniel said. So far, the roofers have torn off four dump trucks full of roofing materials. That's where boom driver, Edie Schmitz comes in. She drives the big truck with the boom on it. The one with the large trash pan that comes up and down past our classroom window, giving everyone an uneasy feeling each time it passes by.

"The other day they hit the wall and I didn't know if we should evacuate or what," said journalism

teacher Gayle Brown. The buckets going up and down with the old roof and new supplies is a problem for the classroom.

"It's a little distracting when all of a sudden you see a crane swinging at the building," said Michele Day, part-time journalism instructor, teaching in room 103. "Mostly, I'll look up and notice it and other student's eyes trail over to it. But so far, we've all escaped injury." The only other distraction is the constant Beep, Beep. Beep coming from the vehicles, she said.

The beeping noises will only last a about a month, depending on how many people are working, said

Schmitz. Imbus is finishing up putting metal on another building's roof on campus, and they pull people off the job and rotate workers, said Daniel. "They're all union roofers and they all know how to tear off and put on," he said. There were five or six on the job that day on Landrum's roof, but 15-20 workers total. The crew only tears off a section at a time because the roof is so big. "We tear off and redo a section so we don't have too much off at one time," said Daniel. They do it that way because of the weather.

No matter what the weather has been, spring-like or snow, those roofers have kept at it.



The installation of a new roof on Landrum has caused disruption and fear in some of the classes.

Karen Scott/The Northerner

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Three students prepare to resurrect campus radio station by Fall 2002

By Matt Roark
Northerner Contributor

Remember the kid on Beverly Hill 90210 that was the DJ for the high school radio station? Come on, now, you know you watched it. Anyway, that is what came to mind when someone mentioned the rebirth of Northern Kentucky's student radio station, WRFN.

When resurrected, the new WRFN will be found at 810 AM and will only be heard on campus and in the dorms. It will be run by student

volunteers.

"Our programming is going to be very different," said Josh Estep, when asked about the difference between WRFN and the other radio station on campus, public radio station WNKU-FM.

The reborn WRFN will not be strictly music. Its organizers plan to have on-air programs, in the spirit of early radio before the age of television.

"We'll have on-air readings," said Estep. "Like when Orson Welles read 'War of the Worlds' on

the radio."

With any luck, the station will be up and running by the summer of 2002. The three students resurrecting WRFN have completely different tastes in music. Estep, a sophomore Radio/Television major, enjoys heavy metal and alternative music and said he plans on rocking out when he is on the air.

Vaston Brooks, also a sophomore RTV major, prefers country music. Brooks is currently a part-time DJ for 101.5, a commercial country station.

Tarnis Horton, or Troy as he is known to friends, who listens to hip-hop and rap and will introduce listeners to his preferences during his programs. Horton also has his own record label.

WRFN, which has its offices on the second floor of the University Center, initially closed to have remodeling done and for new equipment to be purchased to update the station. New equipment was bought by WRFN students, but they did not know how to use it. Last year, approximately \$6,000 - \$7,000 went unused by WRFN. Because of lack of interest in the station, WRFN remained shut down during the 1999 - 2000 academic year. Kent Kobo, dean of students, told The Northerner in a September interview. But these students plan to have the station back up and running. "We have some engineers from B105 who are going to help us get things going," Brooks said. "They're donating a lot of time and equipment for us. After we get it up and running, we will be looking for fully find some ways to advertise and get some sponsors," he added.

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